to escape the consequences it entails. PRENCH AND ENGLISH COMPLICA- whose names are not mentioned on the When the difficulties in Egypt caused in- map, and building canals from nowhere of the relies and building canals from nowhere surrection to srise under Arabi, a combined to nowhere to raise the value of real estate shortly be undertaken. Referring to the French and English fleet lay before Alexan-dria. When the time for the fleet to take the Mississippi river is the property of the have negotiated toyally, without relinquist-French and English fleet lay before Alexanactive measures to restore order arrived, the nation, and it is for the interest of the whole ing any of our rights." French withdrew their ships. The English remained and bombarded Alexandria, and as possible for navigation, and as safe as posin the end took Egopt and now hold it. Waen the Freuch saw how their bad policy had given triumph and the mastery of Egept to the English, their rage was boundless. Tast the fault was their own only added to their exasperation, and as they could not to the wharves where it is wanted, not as a hate themselves, they hated the Eaglish for picking up what they had thrown away, and national ben fit. And New York is almost but, notwithstanding, the windows of the picking up what they had thrown away, and they have been seeking to thwart them ever they have been seeking to thwart them ever progressent of the Miss'ssippi as New Orleans amashed. Many policemen arrived this affection and imsince. The English have strong interests in the Suez canal, which is a French work, and difficulties are arising about that highway, be creditable to the nation. The need of a O'Connor Don. English to cut a new canal of their own.

That project is warmwood to the French.

That project is warmwood to the French. That project is wormwood to the French, the benefit that would ensue to the whole crossing from the Mediterranean to general prosperity are immense. A to urge the government whole crossing from the Mediterranesa to the Red sea, and apparently with good resson. The French accuse the English of admitting the choiera into Egypt, through being into vigorous cultivation on the east bank of the river alone between Memphis and Vicksburg land capable of yielding and afternoon that no official report had been reto save human life, which is probably not without foundation. This feeling of bitterness on the part of the French is probably affecting the proceedings of some of their officials, for they have arouse I the ill feeling of the English in Tunis by imprisoning a Maltine British subj ct who had a fracas with a French officer, and when the man was demanded by the English Consul the French refused to give him up. At Gaboon, on the west coast of Africa, where the French have a colony, they are accused of arbitrarily searching British merchants and fining such as had arms in their possessio . But the most serious difficulties between the two na-

tions are found in Madaguscar. The Euglish were on friendly terms with the goverament there, and took much interest in them. The French have invaded the island that is the way the newspapers have spoken and bembarded a town, and the English of my traveling alone through the country there complain of unjust and arbitrary with Mr. Gebhardt in my car. Why should proceedings against themselves of a they insist that I travel all ne with Mr. Gaboffensive character, as the tele- hards, when I have constantly with me my graphic columns of the APPEAL have own maid and he has bis own male friend, as lately shown, and this has aroused a howl of indignation from the English, who are beginning to express as much abhorrence of mirit." the French as the French ever since the taking of Alexandria have felt for them. The Soglish papers are now spitting out wrath upon the Madagascan proceedings. The ble in Nova Scotis. Through an oversight of the Domision government, Mr. Richey, when sware in as Lieutecant-Governor of

astrous outrage; the Standard declares Telegraph calls upon the French to repudiate dignity, avoid resenting. The St James Gaselle declares that French a iventurers are turning up everywhere, and that enterprises supposed to be injurious to England. France undertaxes with enthusisam, and that they manifest rancor ways exists between Briton and Gaul been in greater danger of apringing into activity." countries adds fuel to the flame. We cannot but see that France is acting unwisely in all this. She has no allies, and nothing would gratify the monarchists and aristocrats of Europe sa much as to crush the republic, on of the republic would inevitably do. It i - a matter for regret that at this crisis, with German and Austrian sovereigns extendding the power of the throne, the two set natious of Europe should be upon un-

THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER. ten to a discussion of this subject, more ims comt to the Southern people than any er. We published in vesterday's APPEAL Mr. Hawson's able and interestiny letter. . ich cannot fail to attract general attento can of intelligence and has given much . . eful study to the eccentricities of the Mis-· h communications which have for their isci the reclamation of the richest and 1. st productive lands on the face of the

That river is the nation's property. In the war it was maintained that the control of the Mississippi alone was enough to justify the WEDN. SDAY, : : JULY 18, 1883. North in carrying on that struggle; for that river was the natural outlet for the products | The Disease Spreading Throughout the of the hear; of the country, and involved the

tree of the awful visitation is to take pre- element of immense interest enters into this ventive measures in good time. Prevention calculation. The Mississippi is the most imis the only resourse. In all these years, and portant factor in our system of transportawith all the attention medical science has tion; that river puts a mighty check on the given to the subj c', the physician is to-day railroads that cross the country, and are without the knowledge of any adequate rem-edy for cholers. The first measure to be West to the Atlantic seaboard. While that taken, it is declared, is for all river is properly cared for, the trunk lines of the large cities to see to their wa- railroad have a competitor which they canrequisite, and without it other measures will rangements. The Mississippi is the Erie amount to little. Where the water is impure | cons of the continent, and it is free. Conthan one-half the inmates, were attacked. In ing of old works and the construction visitations had suffered severely, had but lew wise, comprehens ve, practical system which Five towns in Silesia, with cholera around 1874 and 1882 impossible. Such a work them, escaped, the water supply from a dis- can be done at a trifle of the expense and a tance being uncontaminated with impurity. tithe of the engineering difficulties with

Harlem in Holland, in 1849 and in 1866 suf- which Holland has been rescued back from fered terribly from cholers, except in the the Atlantic ocean and made one of the richpart of the city inhabited by bleachers, est countries of its size in Europe. There is where there was a separate and pure supply no question as to the brains for the work, of water. To us in Memphis this gives a provided Congress will order it done, and new and strong interest to the Wolf river refuse to appropriate another dollar until it water question. What is done to secure pure has decided on some sound, comprehensive water where it is absent must be done in system which, when carried out, will be effectime, or the population will not be free from tive. The old Democratic hostility to so-called the effects of impure water sufficiently early works of internal improvement was well founded. It is impolitic and wrong to squan-der the public money in widening rivers that the canal would be finished at the end country that it should be made as available Sible for those who live on its backs. New York wants Hell Gate cleared for navigation and the Harlem siver opened to the Hudson, so that ships can pass through and (Liberal) and he was hooted as he drave barges can bring their cargoes of grain direct | through the elreet. Sexton, member of Par-

> provement of the Miss'ssippi as New Orleans or St. Louis. It is a national work, and much as the whole of the present crop of the United States. The Abelitionists abelished slavery by continued agitation, and it is only

by agitation that the lowlands on the Mississippi river can be reclaimed. spondent, says she will open in Ontober at negotiations.
San Francisco, where she has never been. Salisbury said he was surprised to her Sin Francisco, where she has never been, and added: "I am engaged on a book in which the society and inetitutions of the United States will figure—indeed, a book dive was competent to make such grant. which the society and institutions of the which will treat largely of my experience in his country. I feel sure Americans will read my book, and I hope they will epicy reading it. There is one thing in which I think I have a right to feel aggrieved, and

on this occasion. It is a cruel and baseless charge to make, and one which I do not and some widowers among them, are in trou-Myra Crotis, was not clothed with authority the French Madegascar officials to have lost to sign marriage licenses; consequently, since sight of what is due to civilization; the July 4th, when Mr. Archibald ceased to hold office, no licenses have been issued. From all the actions of their officials, to retract and parts of the province the local government make reparation. The Irish Times calls for strict and signal visitation upon the head of

with. No legal marriages can take place in that province except through the unfashion-that province except through the unfashion-that way of publishing the banns. This state fancy, minds his hands more generally than The Dublin Express is convicced that the that province except through the unfashion-French treatment is such that a great power | while way of publishing the banns. This state can with difficulty, with any sense of its own of things is inconvenient, but the Nova Scotians know that no Mormon polygamy can creep to where marriages have good, official recognition, such as they possess. THE New York World is distinguished for its fairness toward the colored people, who toward England in the De Brezza affair on are prone to think no good can come out of way as she does, the wrist so gracefully the Congo, and that journal protests that "the the Democratic Nazareth. It said the other wrath of the British lion is fairly aroused," day: "A most significant and really a most an expression that shows the direction of touching incident is the modest Convention English feeling. The St. James goes further, of Colored Editors which for two days past by declaring that "never since the battle of has been in session in St. Louis. They are Waterloo has the latent animosit- that ai- not rich, these colored editors, not notent in

politics, and their journals can gain but a limited circulation, and ret the more fact Tue French press is outdoing the English in that they are enough in numbers to hold a this sort of declamation, and the position of convent on speaks unanswerably of the vast the English in refusing permission to cut a progress and bright hopes of the colored race. tunnel under the straits between the two We congratulate the colored people of the country on their convention." In 1876 two towns opposite each other on the shore of the Illinois river, Utica and Deer Park, made a contract by which a nice which a war in the present immature condi- iron bridge was put up connecting the two their convenient bridge, but they would not pay for it. Whether they get their church

obtained an order from the United States Court enabling him to take back his own. Whether the pride and pleasure in their The columns of the APPEAL are always bridge, or the rescality in their souls will prevail at the two towns remains to be seen,

to a and to have its influence, as he is a gen- at the botting point this hot weather with trying to reconcile its discrepancies. One sentence puts "manufactures of flax" not ippi river. Other leading citizens, living specially enumerated at a duty of thirty-five i. the overflowed land, have promised to process of giving consistency to the process 1 .. no objection to being deluged and flooded these two flatly contradictory provisions has "flaxed out" the clerks.

as well as Con-bohocken. There are red-baired maidens from Eric, from the Fath-CHOLERA IN EGYPT. er and, from the wilds of Jersey, from the banks of the hog-washed Onio, from the red bot South, and even from Yankeeland. There is a sort of tradition that once upon a ime a great swell of the ocean, in his please Country-The Cordons Around are yacht, was in danger of being wrecked off the Atlantic City coast, when through the terrible fog and darkness he disceraed a Cairo Removed. blazing beacon. Upon coming ashore to find his deliverer he encountered a lovely Jersey maid with lighthouse hair. In de-Meeting of the Suez Canal Company at light and gratitude he offered his hand and fortune, proved to be a baron with three cas-Paris-De Lesseps's Statementles on the Rhine, and carried off his bride General Foreign News. However this may be-and doubt his been throw on it by the fact that many a man has en wrecked in eight of red hair since thet

and never got over it-the circumstance re

mains that the red-headed girls go in prepos-

JUDGE GARNER

of Referees.

JACKSON, TENN., July 17 .- Just before the

LULLABY.

"Rockaby Baby, thy cradle is green; Father's a nobieman, Mother's a queen Rockaby, full aby all the day long. Down to the land of the fullaby song. Baby land never again will be thine, Land of all mystery, holy, divine.

Mother heart knows how Baby must fight
Whenrily on through the fast-coming night;
Battle uneading,
Honor defeuding,
Baby must ware with the powers unseen,
Sleep, now, oh Baby dear,
God and thy Mother near;
Rockaby Baby, thy cradle is green.

Rockaby Baby, the days will grow long; slight the voice of the mother-love song Bowed with sore burdens the man-lifer forrows that liaby must bear all alone.

Backaby Baby, thy cradle is green.

—From the German

FEMININE FANCIES.

A'MEDICAL school for women will be es-

have increased in number in this country.

net very generally worn, especially fur

The skirt is trimmed with a plaited flauoc-

Sands of velvet trim the flounce, drapery

with his effections, is a Welsh woman daughter of Col. Peers Williams, and it

years confined in a lunatic sayinm, was give

gan to fear she would be 'wiped out.'

cure their co operation.

Lesigus as a Member of the Com-

ecial to the Appeal.

ALEXANDRIA, July 17 .- The cholera is preading generally throughout the country. terous numbers to Atlantic City, and are met The Sacitary Commission are taking steps to isolate Alexandria, in which case it thought cholers will be announced to-day Twenty-eight deaths from the disease occurred at Damietts yesterday, forty-eight at Manstrah and fifteen at Samanoud. Twelve deaths from cholera occurred at vesterday, and forty-two at Menzaleh. The Sanitary Commission rejected the pro-

soesi to isolate Alexandria. THE PLAGUE AT CAIRO. Cargo, July 17 .- The Sanitary Commi sion are endeavoring to purify Cairo and isolate houses where the cholera has ap-peared, but if the disease takes a firm hold u the city it is probable it will be allowed tion as one of is members to Chief-Justice to take its course, and that general precau- Deadrick to take effect from to-tay. He tions only will be taken to check is progress. Baker Pashs, having expressed the opinion less, they will probably be shortly all removed. There is reason to believe that many | W. Haynes responded in a speech in which scattered cases occur in villages, which the natives conceal so as to avoid the imposition

GERMANY. IT LOOKS FEASIBLE. BERLIN, July 17.—The National Zeitung approves the protest of the English people against the Suez canal agreement, and proposes that all maritime powers buy the canal and place it under the control of an

FRANCE. INDEPENDENT OF ENGLAND. PARIS, July 17.—The Gaulois says De Lesseps declares that the loan for building a second Surz canal can be raised in France and other countries if England refuses to ad-

THE PANAMA CANAL COMPANY. of the active work on the canal, which would

IRELAND.

A LIVELY ELECTION. to the whereas where it is wanted, not as a municipal advantage, but as a public—a of William Radmond, Parnellite candidate, ternoon to assist in preserving order. The election resulted in a victory for Radmond. who secured 307 votes, sgainst 126 for the

> ENGLAND. THE SUEZ CANAL AGREEMENT. LONDON, July 17.—The opposition intend

It was announced in the Commous this hat no offices crived of the conduct of the French at Ta-

In the House of Lords this afternoon Grau ville stated that on the grounds of expediengovernment with D Lesseps, whose absolute monopoly of power to construct a cans I across the Isthmus was not admitted in the nent with D Lesseps, whose absolu that the concession of DeLesseps gave him power to bir the passage between two art

Lady Potkestone's Band pon coarse-plaited straw bonnets, and i The London World says that the Viscous

ens Folkestone gave two concerts for charits ble purposes with her chorus of twenty-on-ladies, the list comprising a marchionesour countes es, two viscountesses, etc., and a ppeared before the public in a concert for hat I mentioned at the time. There, at least are amateurs themselves working for a chaare both to see and hear such a number of young girls, skillfully trained and well re-bearsed, playing together with an accuracy, a purity of sound and a perfect execution of whatever they play, which, of course, is not of abnormal difficulty. The pieces are plessing, and they have the great sense to avoid the absurdity of so many artise to attempt what is beyond their reach.

As to Viscountess Folkestone, I have seen many conductors—Berlioz, Sir Michael Coeta Haus Richter—but never a conductor, immethrow his cont-tails on the floor behind him advise her whenever in the pizzicato they do not exactly play the diminuendo as she wants it, to retain their pay for a week pour leur apprendre ia discipline. Nor can I deny the pleasure of seeing a leader, young and handome and with such luxuriant black hair. I pleasant to look at a pretty hand, working studiously, intelligently and in a businesslike riolinist, short-frocked and silk stockinged. proachably and taking a share in the well-

FOREIGN FLASHES. LONDON, July 17.-Amount of bullion one into the Bank of England on balance o-day, £20,000. Baussets, July 17 .- The Belgian govern-

ment will accept a compromise of the pro-posed tobacco duty. BERLIN, July 17.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows a decrease specie of 494,000 marks. Paris, July 17.-Waddington has been as ointed embassador to England in place of issot, who resigned on account of ill health. LONDON, July 17 .- The Bolivian government declares that it will not make peace without the union of Peru. In an engagement at Pan de Azuecar Cols. Recabarren aud Secada, of the Caceres forces, were killed.

PORT STANLEY, ONT, July 17 .- Two oung girls, Hattie Arkel and Bessie Morley, rere drowned while bathing in the lake here o-lay. The shock comes with double force on Mr. Arkel, whose brother Robert died sud-lenly yesterday, in London. And it is a good quality for luck at lottery At 10 o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 13th, the day after the 157th monthly and the June semi-annual grand drawing of the Lou-isiana State Lottery, Mr. James Demoruelle (of Demoruelle & Cusachs, dealers in build-

had won the first capital prize of \$150,000, and was promply paid in full. He is thirtythree years of age, and has been in business since he westwenty-two years old. He has been descendants of Du Vernay, one of the pio neers of the colony founded by Bienville.— New Orleans Picayune, June 17th.

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I'wo Little Girls Debauched by a La borer on Their Father's Farm-The Brute's Confession.

Special to the Appeal.]

Gang of Counterfeiters Sentenced Little Rock-Burglaries at Long Branch-Attempted Rape.

LITTLE ROCK, July 17 .- The gang of and sentenced to two years imprisonment at aright. Detroit, in addition to a heavy fine.

Deserves the Full Penalty.

CISCINNATI, July 17 .- James Bulger,

dicted at Mayeville, Ky, for the rape of a little girl, has confessed, and asks to be pro-tected from mob violence. The trial is set adjourgment of the Commission of Referers for to-lay. The punishment for that cris to-day, Judge John E. Garger announced to the bar that he had forwarded his resigna-RICHMOND, VA., July 17 .- An altercation occurred at Ciarkesville, Mecklenburg thanked the members of the bar, in a nest ounty, last Saturday, between G. W. B. speech, for their uniform kindorss and cour-Averett and a man named Russell, which tesy, and also his associates. The Hou. R. resulted in a resort to pistols. Averett was mortally wounded and Russell shot in the shoulder. His condition is critical. Averett is said to have said something derogatory to he referred to the long and honorable career of Judge Garner as a able career of Judge Garner as a the good name of Russell, who went after man and lawyer. After adjournment the former for satisfaction. a bar meeting was held, over which

Disgusting Affair in Missouri. Col. J. W. Burford presided, the objet of Sr. Louis, July 17.-Frank Jackson, a negro laborer on the farm of Joseph Shaeter, which was announced to be to give a public a German, living a short distance from St. Peters, in St. Charles county, this State, was expression of regret on behalf of the lawvers present at the resignation of Judge arrested yesterday on the charge of debauch-Garner, and also to express their appreciaiog two little girls belonging to Schaefer, sged respectively twelve and thirteen years. Jackson is forty years old and has a wife and family. He confessed the charge, and said tion of his public services, and their confidence in him as a man. A committee consisting of R. J. Hays, E. L. Bullock and R. he had been intimate with the children nearly two years. The affair has created a W. Haynes was appointed to draft resolutions, to be reported to an adjourned meeting. great deal of excitement.

The Sad End of a Kunaway Girl. Chicago special: A young woman named Lillie Lafont, alias Sadie McBride, was today sentenced to the penitentiary for the term of five years, having been tried and con-victed of larceny. Five years a so Sadie, then a pretty girl of eighteen years, resided with her father, a wealthy banker at Londonderry, Ireland. The father married a second time, and Sadie, after quarreling with her step-mother, ran away to New York, and when there entered upon a life of shame. By re-pentant appeal she secured the sum of \$1000 from her father and squandered it upon a worthless and dissolute man. Coming to Chicago, she was guilty of several bold rob-beries. While in jail for a rob cry she met Maxwell, a notorious thief. After their discharge both worked together. She secured work as a domestic, but stole \$500 from her employer. On her arrest and trial Maxwell swore that he stole the money, but not being credited she was sentenced and he was held for another offense. She is quite good look-ing and highly educated.

A Little Girl's Terrible Experience. New York World: "I'll give you twent .. five cents to take a note round to Bocurm street for me," said a young mulatto named Alber: Fish a few days ago to Emma Schwind, a thirteen-year-old girl who was playing around the doorway of her home at No. 142 Harrison avenue, Williamsburg. Although she had seen the youth before, one hesitated, not knowing what he meant by such a prop

"You don't want to go?" he said, noticing AN old lady in White county, Teno., her timidity. "W "Will you go for fifty cents? of so much money to a poor girl tempted her and she went with him. A GRACEFUL woman with a good figure oted on a well-trained saddicof which the girl does not know. "Here we are!" exclaimed the milatto, the same time seizing the little girl by the WHITE stockings are quite discarded; fast other over her mouth. She sore, med and b. file-elle or cotton, according to the ele struggled desperately, but was carried down bows of faille, are worn in preference to scratching and biting her assailant. Fish attempted to assault this girl, but he was compelled to desist by the timely arrival of a throng of boys and girls. The brute said to the girl: "Give me back my money and ridegroom could not be brought to time.

Fit let you go."
Sue returned the money to her assistant, who rushed up the cellar steins through the crowd of children and escaped. The girl told her rescuers where she lived and she number of large purple plums in natural leaves, which was all the decoration upon a French plum colored straw, faced with plain velvet, tooked like nothing so much as a segradually improved and was finally able. "This is the most or straw basket with the plums outside instead to obtain rest and sleep. Effer s were then made to find her assailant, but without sucmade to find her assailant, but without euccees. H dhe been cap ured immediately after the attack he would have received a coat of tar and feathers, and perhaps even infidela were trying to have it abolished. saverer treatment, for threats were freely untered in the neighborhood. He went pas the girl's home again Friday evening and she saw him. A policeman was summoned and Fish was arrested. He was committee

to the Raymond street jail for examinatio Duke of Marlborough at present dishonors with his effections, is a Welsh woman, Burglaries at Long Branch. Long Branch special: Nearly every cottage along the shore to-night is a small arheri's frim her father, who was the bes am atour rider in England, a skillful and daring horsemanship. Her husband was over here last winter, and might have been seen of evenings at Deimonico's, suppoing with Mrs. Langury and Frederick Gobhard.

These warlike preparations with Mrs. Langiry and Frederick Gabhards. have been made in view of the many rob IN a scandal cass to Philadelphia last n-ighborhood since the opening of the sea fears that if he does sleep some enterorising per heart, and, addressing the Court, asked May I be permitted a word, sir? Before The latest robbery reported occurred at the cuttage of Mr. C. L'Hommedieu, at Oceantry reply could be given she continued in stress tones: "My counsel in his address ville, which was broken into this morning and \$800 worth of property carried off. The as said that I have been unfitted to become the wife of any man, but I say that I am too good to be the wife of most men." After disware, and the pieces they suspected to be plated they tested by breaking. The dinicg room floor was strewn with plate the charging her Parthian arrow she walked quietly away in the company of her lawyer proken. Not so bold as the burglars who satered the R ch and Joseph cottages, they MES ADAH PARKER is a girl of eighteen who lives on a cotton plantation two miles from Monroe, Lt. For the last four years did not enter the sleeping-rooms above where they might have secured more valu was also the scene of another burglary has night, the cottage of Dr. Eugene Livingsion or the Liverpool and Lordon and Globs Insurance Company, being entered. The thieves boildly placed a ladder against the window of the room where Mrs. Living ton slept, on the second floor, and secured all the jewery which laid on the dressing case. Among the stolen stricks were a gold watch and chatelaine chain, two diamond rings and a pair o younger brothers reside, supporting then bale to the acre. Miss Parker is said to b laine chain, two diamond rings and a pair of bracelets of solid gold. The burglars must have been alarmed at something, a

room. This makes ax burgiaries committed in the vicinity of Long Branch and Red Bank since Moeday night. The first was the residence of County Auditor John S. Lutng, I met a beautiful girl walking slowls burrow, at Eatontown, where the thieves accured a quantity of jewelry and clothing, a valuable stallion and road wagon, and a new set of silver-plated harness. The next mornwas so attractive in appearance as to be gen-erally observed. She was one of the pretties spparent auxiety. I asked her what her trouble was. She said she wanted to know what Northern Pacific common was quoted at, and requested me to step into the broker's office and look at the quotations on the bg blackboard. I complied with her request, and informed her that Northern Pacific was the said with the colleges of Mr. Rich and Mr. Josephs. few ureity girls in the Tressury the february at 52½. She was much elated at the tree we seemed have at last atoused tree we assign she was better off than she exceed by a good many dollars. She had cought Northern Panific at 50 several weeks six fishermen who patrol an area of nearly ten miles, under the name of the Long Branch go on a small margin, and the stock had Munisical Police. A meeting has already been arranged to be held at the West End Hotel or Mr. John Hoey's residence at Holniged that figure so long that she had be-New York, July 17.—W. B. Smith, E. A. Burke, of the New Orleans Times-Democrat, and Col. T. B. Morehead, president of the

Hotel or Mr. John Hoey's residence at Holiywood, on Tuesday night next, for the purpose of raising a fund to support an adequate force, to consist of competent New York and Philadelphia policemen. The Town Commissioners held a special meeting to-day and advised the appointment of aix additional policemen. At Rad Bank two sesistant night constables were appointed and two of the day constables were ordered to do night duty. Onton Planters' Association, appointed by the Board of Management of the Cotton Cen-tennial and World's Industrial Exposition t Ne v Orleans, arrived last evening. Their purpose is to confer with the managers of ailroads leading into New Orleans and se-Terride Botter Espi Wadley, Ga.—Dr. B. R. Doyle says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters superior as a tonic to any preparation now in use."

Liquor Expenses.

Boston Post: "A little calculation about the consumers' cost of the spirits and bere used acqually in Illinois has led the St. Luis Republican to a similar calculation for the whole country. We know from the government statistics that there are about 70,000 liquor dealers in the country. If they have an income of about \$15 a day, the Republican finds that the total is \$230,730,000 annually.

During the lating fines! Visconsin.

Terrific Botler Explosion.

GLESPALLS, N. Y., Joly 16.—At twenty minutes past 4 o'clock a loud denotation was heard, resembling the explosion of a large quantity of giant towder, and shaking the buildings and breaking the windows within a radius of a mile. Clouds of steam and dust were even rising in the vicinity of the fills. A large steam boiler thrown from the milk was found 100 feet distant. A number of persons were injured, several fataily. The rouns took fire and were consumed. Loss, \$75,000 to \$100,000.

RUINED BY A NEGRO. in his mind and works it into dimension stuff, shingle bolts, alaba, addings, two by-fours, two-by-sights, two-by-sizes, etc., so as to use the goods to the best advantage, just as a woman takes a dress pattern and cate it so she won't have to piece the front breadths she won't have to piece the front breadths, and will still have enough left to make a polonaise for the list summer gown. I stood there for a long time watching the various saws and listening to their monotonous growl, and wishing that I had been born a successful timber thief instead of a poor boy without a reg to my back. At one of these mills, not long sgo, a man backed up to get away from the carriage, and thoughtlessly backed against a large saw that was revolved.

backed against a large saw that was revolving at the rate of about 200 a minute. The saw took a large chew of tobacco from the plug he had in his pistol pocket, and then began on him. But there's no use going into details. Such things are not cheerful. They gathered him up out of the sawdust and pu counterfeiters came to grief to-day in the Federal Court. Boswell, Coder and Powell, tinet. We should learn from this never to state's evidence men, were each convicted lean on a buzz saw when it moveth itself

> A WOMAN'S EYES. She raised her eyes—from out their tender giance. There came unuttered meaning with a flash, quick as the lightning dart with which to dash Frash hope into my heart. As from a trance, Was roused to living force my manhood's streng To grow in sturdy action till at length Strong in my truth, I stood revealed— Such was the power her eyes could wield. Pure feelings beam from out those depths so cl In silence has a tender influence thrown

As fragaint essence from the ro e is blown To waft the tidings of its presence near.

Naught born of words can make the complete.

for love will move e'en stones betreath my feet;
To noble hights I'll try to fise,
Trusting the light of loving eyes.

- S. Louis Republican. PERSONAL MENTION.

BEECHER will dodge the hay fever by spending the summer in California. BOOKWALTER, the Ohio politician, has pent a princely fortune decorating his bonse it Springfield. EMPEROR WILLIAM is taking the regular ourse of baths at Ems and looks fifteen years ounger than he really is. MR. ELAM, the Virginia editor, is able t walk out again, and will soon be strong enough to get up another duel. GEN. GRANT, it is said, now uses Mexican cigars altogether, and declares that they are fully equal in quality to those which come

from Cuba.

It is said that John Gilbert, the American basso, whose summer weight is 247 pounds, will be engaged by Max Strakosch for the EX-SECRETARY OF THE NAVY RICHARD W. Thompson, of Indians, is the only surviving man who was on the Whig electoral ticket of that State in 1840.

one of the richest men in the country if Londoners succeed in having the Confederate bonds recognized. bonds recognized. MR. John Smith, of Churchville, Va, celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday last week by a visit to his harvest field and crading ound an acre of wheat, RCCHEFORT'S hair is turbulent and gray, and it tumbles in cataracts over his care, and rises in a geyser on top, but he thinks this is a good deal better than being bald-headed.

Ir might be well to state that J. Armoy Kook is not the humorous writer of the Texas paper which he has so successfully advertised, and that Alexander E Sweet is. A PAMILIAR figure at the Paris rac s is Henri Rochefort. The first Frenchwan had a passion for gambling until once he lost heavily at bacrerat. His work on the Intransigeant consists of one editorial a day. An Arabian who brought a blush to a maiden's cheek by the eagero as of his g-z-said to her: "My looks have planted ruses to your cheeks; why for it in a to gather them? The law permits him who sows to reap the hargest?"

the harvest." The oldest son of Beresford Hope, member of Parliament, and grandson of the last celebrated Marshal Viscount Beresford, is about to marry an American, the daugher American belles are running the English very close in their own matrimonial maket. MR. J. B. McCULLAGE, the tireless editer through his second illuses in a post

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